

## Disabled SJSU student shares his life with Canine Companion Service dog

See page 5



## Baseball season on line at series this weekend

See page 6

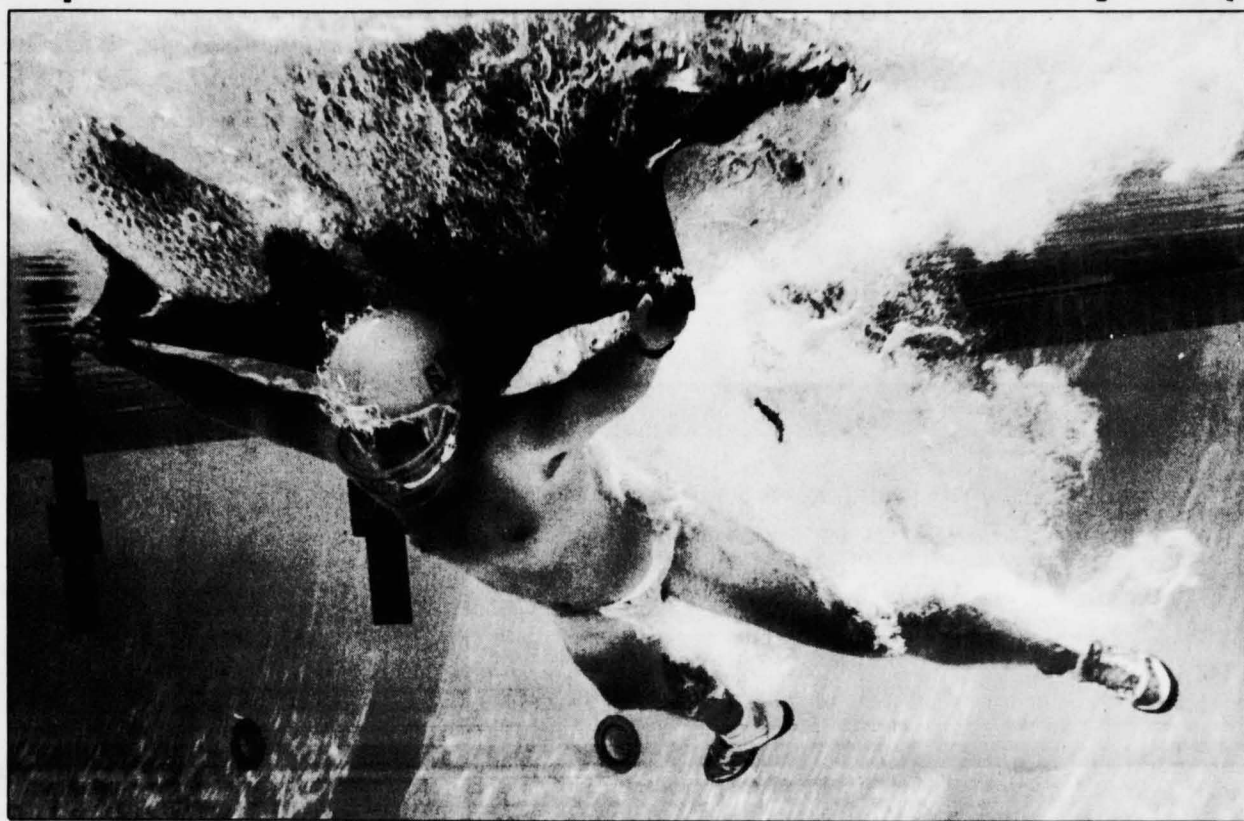
# Spartan Daily

Friday, May 12, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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## Spectators treated to ultimate belly flop



Ryan Rasnick, a junior sociology major, makes a titanic belly flop into the pool in the Aquatic Center.

David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

By Dan Turner

Daily staff writer

Spartan football team fullback Jim Francis gracefully edged his 230-pound frame to the end of the diving board, which strained earthward like a dowsing rod over Lake Superior.

A hush fell over the expectant crowd.

Grandstanding, Francis extended his belly to its full spectacular proportions and launched himself into the air with the same force and power he uses to grind linebackers into the dirt.

His entry was a titanic wave, a thunderous clap, an explosive collision of flesh with water that made the squeamish cringe.

The judges gave him a perfect 50. It was the ultimate belly flop.

Francis shared the first place award in the second annual Student Union Aquatics Center

Belly Flop Contest with Tyler Millard, a freshman majoring in physics. As trophies, Francis and Millard each chose plastic Budweiser light-up signs.

The contest is the brainchild of senior Dan Tattersfield, who works as a public relations assistant for the Student Union. Tattersfield created the event last year to help kick off the opening of the new Aquatics Center.

"I think this campus needs to have more fun," Tattersfield said.

Clearly, his idea of fun involves watching people throw their bodies from extreme heights and plummet belly-first into the unforgiving waters below.

"I'm basically demented," Tattersfield said.

Since he is graduating this year, Tattersfield is uncertain whether there will be a third annual

contest.

The competition was judged by a panel of students who were coerced into the job by Tattersfield. Organization was not a priority for the panel, but they did agree on certain things they were looking for in the divers.

"It's basically what our own ideals are," said junior industrial technology major Michael Stewart. "I'm looking for air time."

"I'm looking for splash," said Susie White, a senior in industrial technology.

Other judges mentioned such criteria as Technique (or lack thereof), Horizontalness, Sound of Skin Hitting Water, Redness of Chest After Entry, Overall Appearance, and Personal Hygiene.

The prizes, which were awarded to the best

See FLOP, page 8

## Tragic accident marks student's 6-year odyssey

By Kelly M. Gregg

Special to the Daily

Nancy Stone had just returned from a date with Gary Voss and went to her coffee table to snort what she assumed was cocaine. It turned out to be methadone — a potentially more damaging drug — and Stone frantically called her friend.

"Call me back in an hour to make sure I'm not dead," she said.

Twenty-four hours later, Stone's body was discovered in the bathroom by her roommate. Four hours after that, Gary Voss was answering a lot of questions from the five San Jose policemen who came to his door at 4:30 a.m.

Six years later, Gary Voss is a different man.

After serving four years in state prison for voluntary manslaughter, Voss is back at SJSU, completing the degree he left unfinished 17 years ago to pursue his acting career.

"I'm less cavalier about life now," he said. "I had a looseness in my lifestyle before — I was enjoying life without taking responsibility of it. I'm a more mature person now."

Voss is an attractive, 39-year-old actor with salt-and-pepper hair and twinkling hazel eyes. His face is trimmed with a dark beard and mustache, an addition he acquired while in prison.

Before he went to prison, Voss had been prominent in local theater productions and was starting to gain national exposure.

He had taught Sunday school at a Baptist church and was employed as an actor in many corporate training films. He had attended SJSU between 1967 and 1972, leaving to join a children's touring company.

Richard Parks, an SJSU professor who was Voss's adviser both then and now, remembers the younger Voss fondly.

"He was a fine actor — highly energetic, young, extremely reliable," Parks said. "He could show his naivete well on stage."

The night of May 1, 1983, however, changed Voss's life forever.

### Unhappy reunion

Voss had a date with Nancy Stone, a 20-year-old actress whom he knew from a play they had been in together several months before. They had had an intimate relationship earlier, but it had since ended, and this evening they saw each other on friendly terms.

Voss and Stone had occasionally



CAMPUS

PEOPLE

shared drugs before, and on this evening Stone offered Voss a marijuana cigarette, which they smoked.

They went to see a play at San Jose City College and afterwards stopped by Voss's home for a bite to eat.

Stone didn't eat much, and while Voss washed the dishes in the kitchen, Stone played with his cat.

When he came back into the room, Stone said she wanted to go home, so Voss drove her back.

They chatted for about 15 minutes, then hugged each other. Voss left and went back to San Jose City College to visit some friends and

**'I was enjoying life without taking responsibility of it. I'm a more mature person now.'**

— Gary Voss

help close the show.

When he returned home he noticed that a vial containing methadone, which had been under his coffee table, was missing.

Methadone is a controlled synthetic opiate normally used to help heroin addicts kick their habits. He had acquired the drug from a chemist friend who showed him how to use it for some neck and back pain.

Suspecting Stone might have taken the vial and mistaken it for cocaine, he called her apartment.

There was no answer.

The next morning he again tried calling Stone. When no one answered, he assumed she had gone out, and he was somewhat relieved.

He didn't hear about the vial or Stone again until the police arrived at his door the next morning.

When Voss realized the officers' See STUDENT, page 8

## Campus views vary on Panama tensions

By Elena M. Dunivan

Daily staff writer

President Bush's announcement Thursday that he will send a brigade of 2,000 U.S. troops to Panama to "protect the lives of American citizens" met with mixed views from SJSU students.

"I've only heard scattered reports, but I don't want to see another covert action on the part of the U.S. in comparison to Nicaragua," said Carrie Harding, a Senior majoring in Psychology. "It might escalate tension in Panama with the sending of more troops."

However, engineering major Alton Wong, a Senior, supports the President's decision.

"While I don't support the U.S. interfering in the Panamanian Government, I do support the decision to send troops down to safeguard the

Panama canal," he said.

There are currently 21,300 American civilians living in Panama, many of whom are retired. Americans in Panama will be asked to leave the country or to move within the U.S.

See PANAMA, back page

### Membership drive

## Lower rates offered to non-students

By Rob Lyon

Daily staff writer

As the final days of the semester crawl to a close, the Rec Center is offering a membership drive.

Special rates for staff, faculty and alumni will be offered from now until the end of May for summer use of the Rec Center, according to Patrick Wiley, associate executive director of the Student Union.

Prices will be reduced from \$50 for four months' use to \$35, and the annual membership fee will be reduced from \$150 to \$100.

"This is just a one-time thing to get the ball rolling," Wiley said. "This will be the best price they're going to get. In the fall, we'll go back to our regular prices."

The membership fee includes the use of the Rec Center's recreation facilities and the Aquatic Center.

During the summer, the Rec Center will maintain its current operating hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wiley said, but the hours are subject to

change depending on the number of people using the facility.

"At the present time we don't have any idea what the use will be," Wiley said. "But we don't want to reduce hours too much if faculty, staff, and alumni are paying to use the facility."

Former students who attended SJSU since 1982 will also have access to the Rec Center, Wiley said.

This was one of the first policy decisions passed by the Student Union Board of Directors during the course of the building's construction, said Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

Alumni are instructed to go to the Rec Center entrance and inform the front-desk employee that they are former students. They will be directed to the cashier's window, where they will be asked to fill out a form.

They will be furnished with a pass for that day, and their form will then be transferred to the Admissions and

Records office for verification. They will later receive a photo identification card, which indicates the effective dates available for that person.

"If they were here three or four semesters, then they will get to use the center for that amount of time," Wiley said.

A major complaint expressed during the Rec Center's opening day Monday will be one of the important issues decided this fall, Wiley said.

Several students told the Spartan Daily that they were disappointed because there was only one basketball court in the mini-gymnasium.

There are four other courts available on the arena floor. But according to Wiley, it has not been decided if the courts will be available for recreational use.

Wiley said it would be expensive to allow for recreational use of the courts because management would have to assign staff members to

See RATES, back page

## Brooks selected advertising manager

Hannah Brooks, a 24-year-old junior majoring in advertising, was appointed fall advertising director of the Spartan Daily.

Brooks, who served as an ad salesperson this semester, will be responsible for all aspects of the advertising that appears in the newspaper as well as for managing the ad staff.

She was one of two candidates for the job and was chosen after interviews with adviser Jack Quinton and current Advertising Manager Anne Kloster. The selection was made by Quinton.

"I want to continue smoothing out the process," Brooks said. "Anne has done an excellent job. I will try to make the process as simple as possible for everyone."

Quinton said it was Brooks' sales abilities and "people skills" that pushed her over the top.

"She handles herself quite well," Quinton said.

Kloster agreed. "Hannah was a top salesperson, and I think she'll do a good job," she said.

Before becoming an advertising student, Brooks worked as a man-

**'I want to continue smoothing out the process. I will try to make the process as simple as possible.'**

— Hannah Brooks, Fall Advertising Manager



ager for a clothing manufacturer in Laguna Beach.

She said her job in the fashion industry sparked her interest in advertising.

Both the editorial and advertising offices of the Spartan Daily are scheduled to move to the Walquist Library in August so that Dwight Bentel Hall can be renovated.

Recruitment of people to fill the other positions on the advertising staff is currently being coordinated by Brooks and Quinton.

"Editorial and advertising have a very close relationship and it's very important that we work well together," said Shelby Grad, the incoming editor in chief of the Spartan Daily. "I'm looking forward."



# Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934

## Editorial

### Women deserve Rec, too

The debate over the use of the Rec Center by SJSU athletic teams is a multi-sided, complex issue that, in its most basic form, pits students against students.

On one side are students on the women's basketball and volleyball teams who want to use the arena for home games and practices. On the other side is the general student body, particularly the Associated Students, who want open recreational use of the entire facility as often as possible.

And while there are valid points on both sides of the argument, one issue stands clear: denying women sports equal time in the Rec Center's arena is an unfair and unjustifiable policy.

Those who support increased arena time for women's sports are correct when they say that it is inexcusable to give male sport's almost exclusive rights to the arena and that the teams' recruiting and financial worth would be greatly increased.

There are two primary objections to allowing more sports in the arena. The first is that the more teams playing in the arena, the longer it will be tied up. And since the building was built by student funds, students should be able to use it. The other is that instead of allotting time for non-revenue producing sporting events concerts should be held instead.

In reality, neither side is being completely rational. For women's sports to demand equal time in the arena based solely on equal time for sexes is foolish. Fiscal realities dictate that women's sports do not have the fan appeal that men's sports do, and would not make as much money as concerts would.

But how much use can the general student body have in an arena with only two courts and 4,000 seats surrounding it? True, intra-murals of some sort could be scheduled but there are other campus facilities that those events can be played in. The main arena should be given to SJSU athletics, men and women, during the day to practice, and during the night for games.

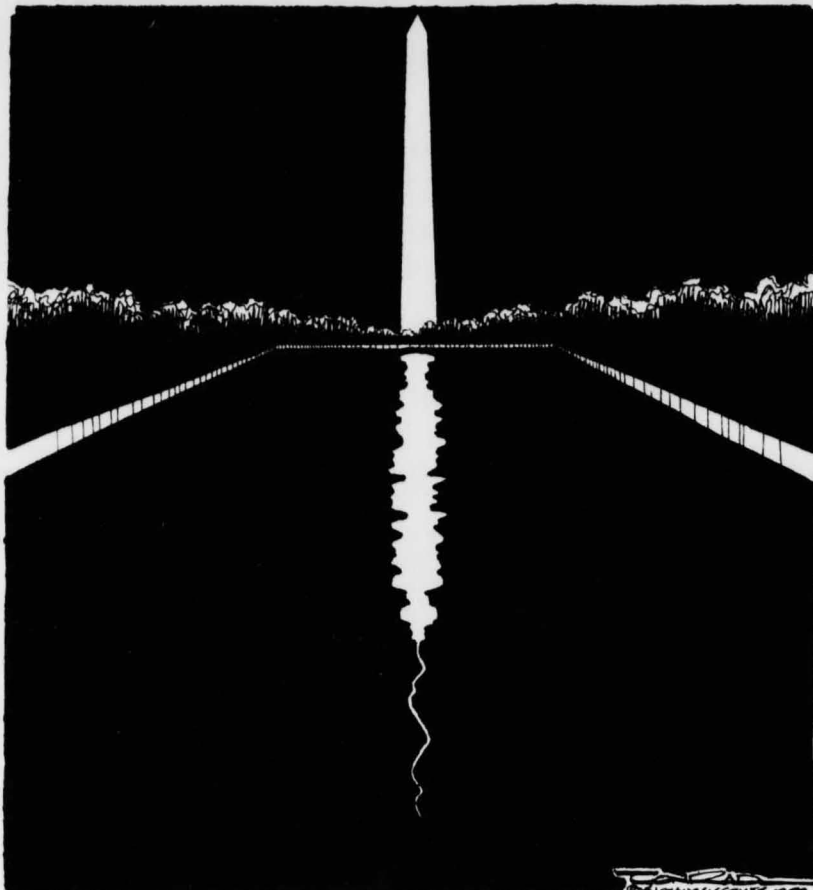
The problem is that women's sports may not even get a fair shot at improving their programs if they are denied access to the arena. But if they are never allowed to perform in the arena and possibly increase interest, then they are being treated very unfairly and discriminatorily.

The best, and only solution is a partial compromise. Keep the arena floor off limits to general student use. This would enable all athletic teams to use it for practices during the day and games during the night. But, games that are not expected to produce enough revenue in the building should not be held if there is a possibility that a concert can be scheduled instead.

This would enable women sport's to use the arena as often as men's sports but still provide the A.S. Program Board to schedule concerts.

We can only hope that whatever decision SUBOD makes is one based on genuine concern for student wants and needs rather than pure finances. Students have already built the Rec Center, hopefully, we'll all get a chance at using it.

# Forum



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

## Letters to the Editor

### Review the truth

Editor,

Thank you for acknowledging that there may be some competition out there. However, there are one or two points absent from the article (the Daily published concerning the Spartan Review) which I would like to bring to the attention of your readers.

For instance, The Spartan Review may have been founded and funded by people of the conservative leaning, but our publication is by no means a mouthpiece of the Right. In fact, several active members of the staff, including writers, layout designers, and at least one editor, are firmly entrenched in the liberal point of view. What results from this union of the Right and Left is a mix of ideas and ideologies which makes TSR a true free forum of speech at SJSU.

In addition, the Institute for Educational Affairs does not dictate our content. They are a network that supports independent publications by providing nation wide advertising, advice, and some funding. True, they like conservatism and Rightism, but we here at the Review tend to go in our own direction.

Finally, our magazine operates under only one simple ideal: Freedom. As our slogan, Freedom First!, suggests, support free speech and the free exchange of ideas.

Our contributors are mainly non-journalism majors, and therefore are blocked from the major SJSU information net, that being the Daily. As our masthead states, we do not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, or political party. In short, any student or alumni can write for or work with the Review and not have to be a journalism major to do it. We exist to provide non-journalism majors an outlet for their ideas, Left, Right, Upside-down, or Center.

I would like to thank the Daily and Ms. Carla Martin for enlightening me with some very intriguing insights and new knowledge. Because, until last week, I never knew that the truth was liberal. Or Conservative.

Eugene J. Vicknair  
Freshman  
Electrical Engineering  
Staff member Spartan Review

### Missed the point

Editor,

This letter is in response to the letters of Theodore M. Smith and Clay Trost in Wednesday's issue. I feel you are wrong in saying the German people could have stopped the war once it had already started. While protests in the United States did have an influence on what happened in Vietnam, I sincerely doubt they would have worked in Hitler's Germany.

Not all those interned in the concentration camps were Jews. Many were people who opposed Hitler and the Nazis. Opposition to the Nazis wasn't permitted and often ended in a quick death for those who opposed Hitler. Therefore, I would say protests such as those

seen during the Vietnam War wouldn't have been possible in Hitler's Germany.

While you're correct in stating the German Army was an aggressor army in the beginning of the war, Trost, you make it sound as if the Germans had no right fighting for their country and its leaders. While Hitler's goal had been to conquer the world, after mid-1943, his forces were on the defensive on almost every front. With the forces of three nations attacking them night and day, what was wrong with trying to defeat these enemies?

The SS "Action Groups" were designed to enforce German rule in occupied towns by rounding up Jews and political opponents. Yes, these groups did murder large groups of people, but I wasn't referring to them in my original letter. Perhaps I should have been more specific: I was referring to those SS soldiers who were in the frontlines. Those in the camps and the Action Groups can be forgiven for what they did, but they were in the minority compared to the SS troops doing the fighting.

While the German people could be held accountable for electing the Nazis to power, you must realize the historical scenario present in Germany at the time. The Germans had just lost World War I, been stripped of almost all military forces, and their future was being decided by neighboring nations. Since Germany was used to being a powerful nation, this didn't sit well with many Germans. Thus, when Hitler and the Nazis promised to make Germany great again, the majority of the people followed and supported them.

The Nazis sparked a tremendous sense of nationalism in the German people and made them feel superior once again. While this doesn't

exonerate the German people for electing the Nazis, it does make it easier to understand how the Nazis became so popular.

I'm not condoning the actions of the Nazis or those SS men who murdered innocent people, but those Germans who fought for their country shouldn't be criticized for what they did.

Trost, I'm not making excuses for the inexcusable but merely trying to help clear up a mistaken belief many people have.

Marc L. Tavasci  
Junior  
Political Science

The Spartan Daily  
would like to hear from  
you. Letters should bear  
writers name,  
major, phone number and  
class level.  
Letters may be edited for  
length

## Zac In The Box



Zac  
Shess

Minor phenomena I've seen this semester....

After running a game of hoops in the new Rec Center, I checked out the very busy fitness room equipped with blaring rap music.

"Irene, Marco, your lifecycles are ready," says the room monitor/maitre'd. It's a good thing they didn't want a window seat.

It seemed to me that more SJSU students participated in Strawberry Month at the Student Union cafeteria than in any A.S. elections. Those double-dipped fellas beat any semi-non-traditional minority affairs director.

Humongous trucks imported dirt into Spartan Stadium last weekend when the dirt patch on Seventh and San Carlos can accommodate any Monster Truck.

People steal tampon dispensers on this campus.

Students hang long, seaweed-looking ropes from the Business Tower and call them art.

Two police officers are killed a few blocks from campus and people are concerned that the incident could hurt athlete recruiting.

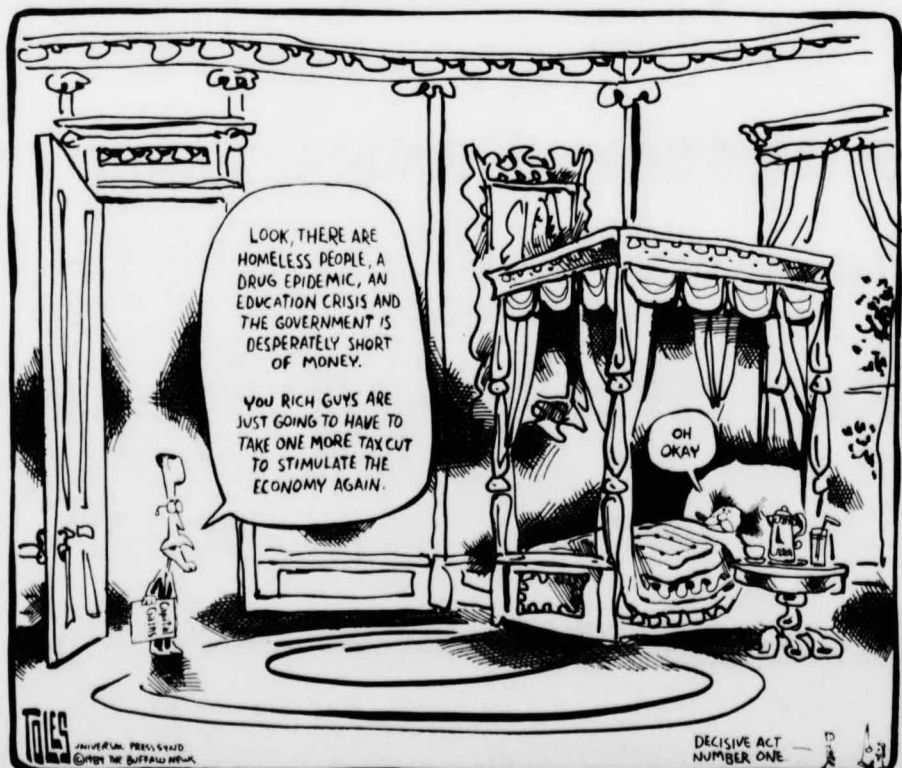
Students who helped pay for the Rec Center may not be able to use it because they happen to be on athletic teams.

People actually study in the Pub.

Students line up for those "Club Packs" in hopes a getting a free lunch, when in reality you receive grandpa's best cologne and merchandise that wipes unnameable bodily areas.

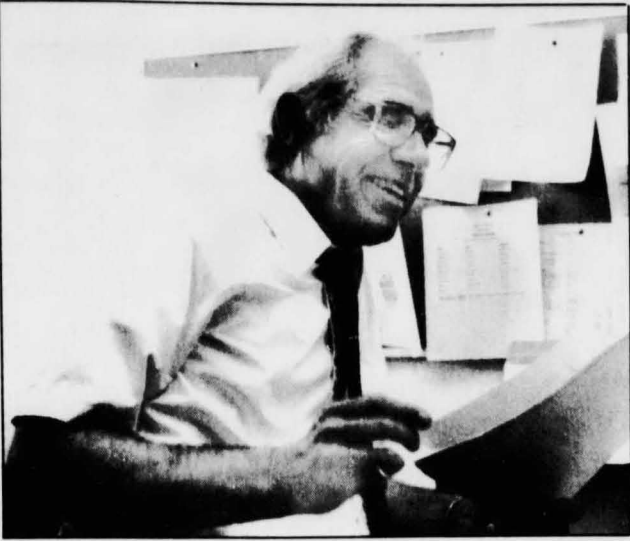
That Zac in the Box is done. No more obnoxious photo on page 2 to awaken you from the Friday slumber. To my adoring fans of which I count on one hand, I love you, the check's in the mail....you get the idea.

Zac Shess is the Layout Editor





# Journalism chairman steps down



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Dennis Brown glancing over a paper.

By Dan Turner  
Daily staff writer

After 18 years in office, Dennis Brown, the chairman of the SJSU Journalism and Mass Communications department recently announced his resignation in a letter to the dean of applied arts and sciences.

Brown, who has served in his position longer than any other department chair on campus, will step down at the end of fall semester 1989.

"There comes a time when you feel you've given it your best shot and it's time to move on," Brown said. "The complexities of this job have increased dramatically, and rather than continue to try to grapple with it I've decided to move on to something else."

Brown, 56, would like to continue teaching at SJSU following his resignation.

The department faculty met Tuesday to nominate a successor and chose Ken Blase, who currently serves as associate dean of applied arts and sciences. Blase's nomination still has to be approved by dean of applied arts and sciences

Rose Tseng and SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Blase has been here since 1974 and was formerly the coordinator of the university's radio and television program. If his nomination is approved, Blase said his biggest challenge will be to fill his predecessor's shoes.

"The growth of this department both in quality and style under Dr. Brown has been phenomenal," Blase said.

Brown came to SJSU in 1968 with a doctorate in journalism from the University of Missouri, where he also served as associate director of the office of public relations. He has done public information work at the University of Iowa, and he was a reporter for the Des Moines Register.

He left the field of journalism for academia because he enjoyed teaching and thought he would be good at it. He said he has always been attracted to the intellectual and cultural stimulation of major universities.

"I enjoy journalism, too," Brown said. "Putting it together with teaching seemed to make a lot of sense."

# LA teachers strike averted at last minute

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers predicted they would bring the nation's second-largest school district to a "screeching halt" next week, but last-minute negotiations averted a strike.

"The education process will come to a screeching halt come Monday," Don Schrack, a spokesman for United Teachers-Los Angeles, said Wednesday night after union leaders unanimously approved a motion to move up a strike date by two weeks.

Also Wednesday, district and union officials met informally in hopes of reaching a last-minute contract settlement, but neither side would say if there was any progress.

Wednesday's union vote, by the 400-member UTLA House of Representatives approved the UTLA board's earlier request to move the strike date up to Monday.

As the vote was being taken, union members were busy preparing 50,000 picket signs, along with pamphlets and other materials, which were to get their first use in informational picketing before classes today and Friday, Schrack said.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Orange County, about 80 percent of the Anaheim Union High School District's teachers staged a one-day walkout Wednesday over a salary dispute.

Picketing teachers exchanged threats with substitutes and youths tossed bags of ice at some pickets during the sometimes-chaotic protest that involved more than 600 teachers.

Officials estimated that nearly half of the district's 21,000 students were absent.

"I'd much rather be with the kids, but sometimes you have to stand up," said math teacher Glenn Taylor at a rally where instructors carried signs saying "Step on Me, I'll Walk on You."

At Cypress High School, picketing teachers threw coffee at a car driven by a substitute teacher that came within inches of the picket line.

As the pickets shouted obscenities, the substitute, Ernest Fenton, replied, "I wanted to scare you."

Anaheim teachers, working without a contract since last August, are seeking a cost-of-living raise and a share of the district's budget surplus. The district has offered a share of the surplus, but no raise.

In Los Angeles, Schrack predicted at least 20,000 of the district's 32,000 teachers would strike Monday unless agreement on a new contract is reached before then.

It would be the first walkout in the 594,000-student district, the nation's second-largest behind New York City's, since a 23-day strike in 1970.

Areas of dispute in the lengthy contract talks include salaries, the elimination of unpaid non-teaching duties such as overseeing playgrounds, and a program to share school decision-making with administrators.

Union leaders want a two-year pact with pay boosts of 11 percent the first year and 10 percent the second.

# Baker nixes Soviet nuclear missiles proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III today rejected Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to negotiate — and unilaterally reduce — short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the U.S. rejection "seriously concerns us."

Baker rebuffed Gorbachev's offer in an unexpectedly long, 3½-hour Kremlin meeting the secretary later described as a "rather extensive and in-depth discussion." He told reporters and he and the Soviets had "agreed that we would continue to disagree agreeably on this."

The secretary said the United States would not negotiate cutbacks in NATO's Lance missiles because Washington believes the weapons have served as an effective deterrent to the Soviet bloc.

Shevardnadze, meeting separately with reporters, said Gorbachev, in a "crucially important conversation," had made "a most important proposal... concerning reductions in Soviet tactical nuclear weapons in Europe and a comprehensive resolution of this question."

In rejecting the offer, Shevardnadze said the Bush administration had taken a "very negative position" and added, "This seriously concerns us."

"The proposals made by Comrade Gorbachev contain some unilateral measures covering the reduction of tactical nuclear arsenals in Europe," he said.

The official news agency Tass said Shevardnadze had complained that the missiles could be used to deliver a first strike and that modernizing the NATO stocks — which the United States

has proposed — would destabilize Europe.

Gorbachev's offer of reductions appeared aimed at pressuring NATO into dropping plans to modernize its 88 Lance missiles, most of which are based in West Germany.

The Bush administration says the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies must unilaterally reduce what it says is an advantage of 12-1 in tactical missiles before NATO can consider beginning negotiations.

Shevardnadze said both sides had agreed not to discuss the contents of Gorbachev's proposal, but it would be published in the Soviet press Friday.

The Soviet Union did not propose discussions on short-range missiles, which have a range up to 300 miles, as part of negotiations on reducing conventional arms in

Europe, Shevardnadze said, adding that Gorbachev had, however, made unspecified offers to discuss conventional force reductions at talks in Vienna.

On a more upbeat note, Baker said the two superpowers would resume talks next month on long-range nuclear weapons and a nuclear test ban. He announced that negotiations on longer-range, strategic nuclear weapons, recessed last year, would resume between June 12 and 19.

He also said talks with the Soviets on a nuclear test ban would start June 26.

Baker met with reporters before flying to Brussels, Belgium, to tell the North Atlantic Treaty Organization about his two days of talks, his first visit to the Soviet Union.

# 13-year-old steals \$25,000

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The temptation of knowing where her grandparents kept \$25,000 hidden in their home was too much for a 13-year-old Fresno girl.

Anxious to become popular, she gave the cash to other junior high school students over a period of two weeks, police said.

Her grandfather, who owns a small business in Fresno, kept the inherited cash in two metal boxes in the family garage. The grandmother told police she showed the girl where the money was kept in case something happened to the grandparents.

The girl, whose name was not revealed because of her age, distributed the cash to Tenaya Middle School students in amounts as small as \$10 and as large as several thou-

sand dollars to one friend, Policeman T.J. O'Neil said. She bought \$500 bicycles for two students.

Word spread through the school, and Principal Jeanette Phillips heard about it on Monday. Ms. Phillips told police, and they questioned the generous girl.

She explained that she "distributed the money freely... with the intention of making new friends at school," O'Neil said Wednesday.

Detective Larry Bertao said officers have recovered more than half the cash from information given by the girl and others. Police hope to recover at least \$4,000 more.

The girl has been cited to appear in Juvenile Court.

## SpartaGuide

### TODAY

**SJSU Folk Dancers:** International Folk Dance Class, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For more information call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

**Financial Management Association:** Spring banquet, 7 p.m., Pedro's Santa Clara. For more information call 270-1967.

### WEDNESDAY

**Asian American Spring Festival:** Speaker David Wong, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 189. For more information call 924-5750.

### THURSDAY

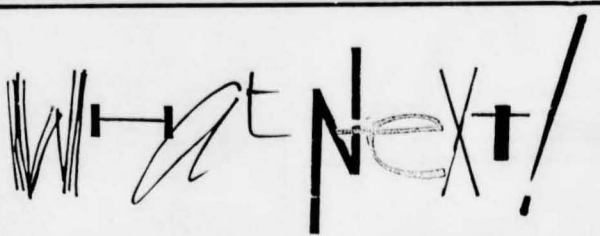
**Meteorology Department:** Seminar-Dr. Roger Wakimoto, 1 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 615. For more information call 924-5200.

## COMMUNITY means more than a career in nursing

Community means commitment to providing personal, quality health care. At Community Hospital of Los Gatos-Saratoga, we believe quality patient care is best provided by health team members working together. Located in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, minutes from the beach and a short drive to San Francisco, we've built a reputation as a highly respected, full service, acute care hospital. If you share our commitment to excellence and would like to join a closely knit group of professionals, we currently have opportunities available for New Graduates.

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# Pledge dancing



In synchronized form, several members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, dance in the Art Quad. The performance was done as part of an initiation pledge earlier this week.

Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

# Shaving causes strife at SJSU

Campus students complain; barber's losing old customers

By Douglas G. Alger  
Special to the Daily

For some people, the ordeal happens every morning. For others, it can be put off for days. Inevitably, though, it's a task that must be done.

Once considered an informal rite of passage, the act of shaving may have been downgraded to the status of a mere hassle. And for the members of SJSU's male population who managed to avoid the blade throughout high school, college is where they first face what, for most, will be a lifelong chore.

"Shaving takes more time than it's worth," said San Jose barber Ken Parker, explaining why he stopped giving shaves about 15 years ago.

With his shop located across the street from SJSU's residence halls, and known by many students as the "rock 'n' roll barber," Parker said he was unsure if current trends among students included more or less shaving.

"I don't even know if they require it anymore (to be a barber) — it's been so long since I've been to a barber's college," said Parker.

The idea of dragging a sharp object across one's face, or legs, often after just recently rolling out of bed, can be understandably unnerving. Combine this with the fact that cuts from shaving tend to bleed profusely, not to mention sting, and the prospect of growing a beard becomes rather appealing.

"Shaving takes too long, and half

the time you end up taking half your face off," said SJSU student Geoff Keller.

According to SJSU humanities Professor Albert Brooks, shaving has long been a mark of adulthood in American culture.

**The idea of dragging a sharp object across one's face, or legs, often after just recently rolling out of bed, can be understandably unnerving.**

He attributes this cultural confusion to the change in image of the American public, thanks to the counter-culture over the past 20 years. The image of the clean-shaven male was challenged by the long hair and bearded faces of the 1960s.

"We haven't really emerged from that confusion from the '60s," Brooks said. "When I started teaching here (in 1965) men wore ties, girls wore skirts. Since then there has been an intentional blurring of

dress and appearance styles."

That isn't to say that everyone has stopped shaving entirely.

"I'll shave when my girlfriend's around," said student Michael Carpenter. "It means she'll get closer."

"We probably carry about three different brands of disposable razors," said Beverly Craig, a buyer for the Spartan Bookstore.

Although no exact figures were available, Craig estimated that the bookstore sells about 12 packs a week of the three brands.

According to Brooks, shaving also has been important as a part of black culture, although in a slightly different way.

"In black culture, a mustache was a sign of being a man," said Brooks. "It was also a way of differing from the whites."

Brooks said he considered blacks "freer and more playful" in regard to hairstyles than whites, citing dreadlocks and flat-tops as two examples.

Don Johnson and other television stars may have helped establish a new popular image for men that does not include shaving, but young college-age men are not the only ones avoiding their razors.

"When I came to teach at San Jose State in 1965, I shaved my beard to get a job," Brooks said. "I didn't want them to think I was weird."

He hasn't shaved his beard since.

# Speaker Willie Brown investigated

VENTURA (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown apparently violated professional rules for California lawyers by trying to intercede with a judge on behalf of the daughter of Assemblywoman Cathie Wright, the district attorney said.

Brown, D-San Francisco, is being investigated by the state Bar Association for allegedly contacting a Ventura County Municipal Court judge last year about a pending traffic case against Ms. Wright's daughter, Victoria Wright.

Ventura County District Attorney Michael Bradbury's report, released Wednesday, stated that Brown called Municipal Judge Herbert Curtis about 15 minutes before the judge was to hear the misdemeanor case against Ms. Wright's daughter. The speaker allegedly said judges in Ventura County were too tough on traffic offenders and he didn't believe Victoria Wright deserved to go to jail, the report said.

According to the Bar Association's Rules of Professional Con-

duct, members generally are prohibited from contacting judges on a pending case without the opposing attorney present. According to the report, Brown was bound by the rule, although he was not representing Victoria Wright.

Brown declined to comment on the report because he has not seen it, his press secretary, Susan Jetton said.

Ms. Wright called the report "shameful" and said it was politically motivated.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A jury ruled Wednesday that a school counselor was not duty-bound to warn the parents of a student who threatened to shoot his father.

Erik Miranda, then 14, killed his father, Albert, on June 29, 1983, six weeks after relating the threat to Charles Mott, a counselor at Twin Hills School.

"I'm so angry at my father, I feel like I could pick up a gun and shoot him," he had told Mott.

The youth's mother, Brigitte Miranda, and his sister, Denise Miranda, sued Mott and the Twin Hills School District, accusing them of negligence.

The boy's mother was near tears after the jury announced its verdict in Superior Court Judge William Bettinelli's courtroom.

"I'm shocked," Brigitte Miranda said.

The judge said the case is the first in California in which a school counselor was sued for breach of duty to inform parents of a threat, although there have been cases involving school psychotherapists.

Charles Kuntz, the Mirandas' lawyer, did not ask the jury for a specific amount in damages for the Mirandas, but told the jury the family had suffered an economic loss of about \$440,000.

# Counselor not held liable for slaying

After he killed his father with a .25-caliber automatic pistol, Erik fled and hid in the countryside for two days before surrendering to sheriff's deputies.

He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in August 1984 in a trial before Bettinelli, who placed him in Napa State Hospital. He has since been released and is living with his mother and sister.

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Charla Walker, second-year business administration major and AS administrative assistant, will continue her studies at San Jose State in finance or international business.

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# Canine companion opens paths



As Bruce Van Hoorn fastens Expect's knapsacks, the dog gives his master a kiss. "Spects" is a Service dog trained by Canine Companions for Independence.



The dogs are trained to turn light switches on and off

## 'Spects' improves the quality of life

While Bruce Van Hoorn talks with a friend, Expect lies nearby, glancing up occasionally to make sure he isn't needed.

The silky black dog knows that when he is wearing his harness and knapsacks, he has to be on the alert and ready to his assist his master on a moment's notice.

Expect, or "Spects" as Van Hoorn calls him, is a 2½-year-old black labrador retriever trained as a service dog by Canine Companions for Independence

(CCI), a non-profit organization that provides trained service animals for individuals with physical disabilities.

April 30 marked the seventh anniversary of the accident that left Van Hoorn paralyzed from the chest down.

Though he now uses a wheelchair to get around, the tall blond has lost none of his zeal for physical activity.

A junior majoring in recreation and leisure service management, he hopes to graduate in two years and work as a state or national park ranger.

"I want to work with people, be outside and be physically active," he said.

Van Hoorn is an avid hiker and recently had a special harness made for Spects so that the dog can pull his owner up the tough grades near their home in Scotts Valley. The dog is training for the task by pulling a tire up hills.

Van Hoorn also hopes to return to wheelchair racing soon. A member of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, he competed in regional and national events until he had an accident at the Boston Marathon two years ago.

But Van Hoorn has just finished welding together a new racing chair and plans to get back to the sport.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "You can get addicted, definitely."

When Van Hoorn isn't racing, Spects helps him carry the weight of the wheelchair by pulling it along as Van Hoorn turns the wheels.

Spects can also pay cashiers at check-out counters, retrieve dropped or out-of-reach items, push elevator buttons and turn light switches on and off.

More than 50 percent of the dogs' job is to help break through the social barriers that isolate the disabled, said Shelby Allen, office manager for CCI's main office in Santa Rosa.

The dogs make it easier for strangers to approach the disabled, Allen said.

"A lot of people are afraid to go up and talk" to people in wheelchairs, Van Hoorn said.

Now that he has Spects, people on the street will come over and pet the dog and realize that there is a "real person" attached, he said.



Spects gets his favorite treat — a carrot as an afternoon snack



Pulling a tire up a steep hill prepares Spects to help Van Hoorn up mountain trails



Spects lies quietly, near Van Hoorn's feet, during a class lecture at SJSU

Photos by  
Lisa Isaacs

Text by  
Mary R. Callahan



## SPORTS

# Last chance weekend for SJSU

By Matthew D. Anderson

Daily staff writer

The SJSU and UCSB series this weekend is what every athlete looks forward to.

Winner take all.

With both teams tied for fifth place in the Big West Conference, the Spartans (37-19, 8-10) need to sweep the Gauchos (28-24-1, 8-10) for a chance to gain an NCAA playoff berth.

Today's game is at 1 p.m., with 11 a.m. games slated for Saturday and Sunday at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans will need help from first-place Long Beach and second-place Fresno State. The 49ers play UNLV and the Bulldogs play Fullerton State. UNLV and the Titans are tied for third (10-8 records) and need to win to keep the Spartans out. The top three teams in the Big West will most likely earn playoff spots for next week's NCAA regional playoffs.

The NCAA selection committee looks at total wins and where a team placed in its conference to decide on the 48 team field. Twenty-six automatically place if they win their conference title. Another 10-12 teams are chosen automatically because of who they are, such as Fresno State and Texas and Louisiana State.

When it is broken down, the Spartans are vying for 10-12 spots with teams such as Santa Clara, a team they have lost to four times

this season and Stanford, the two-time defending national champion, who they have beaten twice.

It can also be broken down to plus and minuses:

A three-game sweep would give the Spartans 40 wins—a benchmark for determining at-large berths.

SJSU has played a difficult schedule against non-league opponents Arizona State, Stanford (twice), California (twice), Sacramento State (twice). They are 4-3 in those games with the ASU loss coming in 10 innings.

SJSU has not been blown out of many ballgames. The Spartans' three worst losses have been by five, six and 14 runs. A definite plus.

If the Spartans were selected to go to a regional, chances are they could be sent to a place like Starkville, Mississippi. They have a winning record as a road team (10-9).

Each year, SJSU Coach Sam Piraro has improved the Spartans (31, 31, 37 and counting, wins). Another plus.

With the help of LBSU and Fresno State, the Spartans can finish in third in a conference ranked by Baseball America as the third toughest in the country.

The only negative would be if SJSU lost the series to UCSB.

As coach Piraro said, "We're going to try and win all three. It's

going to be tough."

The teams matchup looks like this.

The Gauchos have speed. Not just normal speed, but as Piraro says "They have great speed." UCSB is eighth in the nation in stolen bases (146) and with the Jerrold Rountree snatching 59. The Guacho leadoff man is hitting .288.

The Spartans can counter with catchers Kevin Tannahill (.333, 31 RBI) and John Verniest, who have held opponents to a success rate of 54 percent. The Gauchos have been successful on 78 percent of their attempts.

"It's a matter if we can keep their guys off base and score some runs," Piraro said.

The top hitters for the Gauchos are Jeff Antoon (.317, nine home runs, 43 RBI) and Mike Czarnetzki (.317, 43 RBI and 28 stolen bases). Catcher Frank Appice is also a threat to run. He has 20 stolen bases.

The Spartans Greg Mitchell (.333), Erik Booker (.283, 29 RBI, 10 SB) Mike Gonzales (.37 RBI, 18 SB), John Bracken (37 RBI) provide the offensive punch for SJSU. Andy Coan is the team's leading base-stealer with 30.

On paper, the pitching matchups appear to be a mismatch.

Friday, junior right-hander Dave Tellers (11-4, 3.64 earned run

average, the league leader in strikeouts and innings pitched) faces Jeff Cesari (5-5, 4.92 ERA).

Tellers has more strikeouts (108) than the Gauchos' three starting pitchers combined (103).

SJSU sends sophomore right-hander Chris Martin (7-2, 3.11 ERA) to the mound against Shawn Loucks (7-6, 5.51 ERA).

In Sunday's regular season finale, sophomore left-hander Donnie Rea (9-4, 2.57 ERA) will face Mike Woodward, 2-3, 6.70 ERA).

Sunday's game is also Senior's Day. It will be the final appearance in Municipal Stadium for pitcher Larry Martinez, catchers Tannahill and Verniest, infielders Kelly Coan and Mitchell, and outfielders Bracken and the other half of the Coan twins, Andy. A small ceremony is planned before the game.

UCSB has won six of its last seven games, while SJSU has dropped 10 of its last 11.

All that is thrown out the window now. What it comes down to is a three-game winner take all series.

To sum it up:

For SJSU, a picture-perfect, Norman Rockwell scenario, would be a sweep by the Spartans, LBSU and Fresno State.

And Tellers would get his 12th victory, and Piraro his 100th career win.

## Fans' boos fade away as Madden enters booth

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — John Madden, who says he was booed coast-to-coast as the coach of pro football's Oakland Raiders, said he now receives flattering mail from NFL fans but he suspects it is because they "miss somebody to yell at."

Madden, now a football announcer for CBS television, stopped for dinner at an Ogallala restaurant Wednesday night. He was headed from Washington to his home in San Francisco aboard his personalized Greyhound bus, the "Madden Cruiser."

"When I was coaching we led the league in boos wherever we went," Madden said. "When we came out on the field we were really booed, whether it was Denver, Kansas City, New York or San Diego."

"Probably in Denver in the last few years they probably got on me harder than any other place. The funny thing is, when I retired, I got more nice letters from people in Denver than any other place," he said.

"I really believed they hated me and then I got all these nice letters and I began to wonder if maybe these people just miss somebody to yell at... I was a target to hate — a big target too," he said.

Madden, who left the Raiders after 1978, said in an interview that his players always were pelted with debris at Mile High Stadium so he was under the impression Denver's fans treated all visitors poorly.

"In my first year (with CBS) we were doing the Saints at Denver and I was telling Lindsay Nelson to watch because when the Saints came out on the field those fans were really going to boo them. And then

**'I believed they hated me and then I got all these nice letters. I began to wonder if these people just miss somebody to yell at.'**

— John Madden, Ex-Oakland Coach

the Saints came out and there was nothing. It was like a choir. It was like a church," Madden said.

"And then I realized, it wasn't the visiting team. It was the Oakland Raiders they didn't like. It was me they didn't like," he said.

Madden, who has a fear of flying, said his bus tours allow him to see football fans nationwide, including fans of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who he calls the best in the NCAA.

"I'm not just saying this because I'm in Nebraska because I've said this before, (but) I think the best college football fans are in the state of Nebraska," he said.

"I mean, you go through this state and everyone is a Nebraska fan. Everyone, you know, says 'Go Big Red,'" Madden said.

The former NFL coach said he enjoys his current job as a television announcer.

## NBC executive producer's book blasts his peers; calls Musburger 'abrasive' and 'anchor-monster'

(AP) — CBS Sports commentators Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier drank alcohol in the broadcast booth during NFL telecasts, according to a new book by Terry O'Neil, the new executive producer of NBC Sports.

O'Neil, the former CBS Sports executive producer hired Tuesday by NBC, calls Brent Musburger "marginally abrasive" and an "anchor-monster." He wrote Brookshier spoke "gibberish" and didn't prepare for games, and accused former CBS Sports president Peter Lund as being ineffectual and lacking leadership.

ership.

He also wrote that an NFL coach told him that his team had wiretapped the room of a player and caught the player with \$30,000 that was intended for drug purchases. O'Neil does not name the coach, the player or the team.

The book, "The Game Behind the Game," is due for publication next Wednesday. It covers O'Neil's early career at ABC and focuses on 1981-1986, his years at CBS.

O'Neil describes CBS Sports as "several hundred light-years" behind the other networks when he ar-

rived.

"Alcohol was the lifeblood of the old CBS Sports," he wrote. "Summerall and Brookshier regularly drank their way through the 4 p.m. football telecasts. After all, it was cocktail hour."

He writes that CBS would be best off not having Musburger anchor the 1992 Winter Olympics.

"Somebody at CBS should be responsible and courageous enough to insist on a 'likability' study of the top anchors in sports. This audience survey would probably reveal that

CBS should pursue ABC's Al Michaels or NBC's Dick Enberg, not Musburger, as its lead Olympic personality. After 20 years of taking its Games from Jim McKay — kindly, soothing, even grandfatherly in his later years — America is not prepared to invite someone marginally abrasive into its living rooms four hours per night for 16 nights."

The 39-year-old O'Neil says that differences with Musburger — whom, according to O'Neil, refers to himself as "The Big Dog" — led to O'Neil's firing at CBS.

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# Student deals with life after prison

From page 1  
suspicion, he held back some information, not wanting to involve his chemist friend.

After interrogating him for 30 minutes, the police informed him that Stone was dead and then read him his rights.

They told Voss of a phone conversation Stone had with a friend right before she died in which she said, "Gary had given her two lines of 'special stuff' and left."

Voss gave a second statement, admitting he and Stone had come back to his house and that he suspected she had taken the methadone.

Voss agreed to a search of his house, in which more methadone, butyl-barbitic acid, morphine, large quantities of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia were found, according to police records.

He pointed some of it out to the officers but was unaware of other drugs that had been left there by his chemist friend, who used to live at his house. Voss was taken to the police station and interrogated for six more hours.

"Looking back, I wish I had kept quiet until talking to a lawyer," Voss said. "People who are innocent talk because they have nothing to hide, but it can be used against you later. That's how many guilty people get off on technicalities. They know to shut up."

The initial charges against Voss were dropped, and more than six months went by before he was formally charged with first-degree murder.

## Voss on trial

According to Voss, the case was based largely on the phone call Stone made before she died and on the presumption that Voss was jealous and would have a reason to murder Stone, since they had once had a relationship and she was now seeing someone else.

"I can understand (Nancy's) family and friends not wanting her to be responsible for her own death," Voss said in a statement to the court the day of his sentencing. "I can understand their rage. But I could never understand the police and prosecution proceeding as though there was a presumption of guilt."

Even if Voss had been judged not-guilty of the murder charge, he could have served five years and eight months of time because of drug charges, with the possibility of 25

years to life if he was found guilty.

So Voss accepted a plea bargain of voluntary manslaughter and an eight-year sentence.

One of the reasons Voss agreed to the bargain was that he felt the jury would view Stone as a young, vulnerable girl and would be less sympathetic toward him. He also wanted to spare both his family and hers from a lengthy trial.

"I was being charged with murder, and the prosecution was planning to present a theory that I had

**"(Voss' conviction) makes me question the legal system. Gary Voss has become the victim."**

— Susan O'Connor-Fraser,  
Friend of Gary Voss

some motive to want Nancy dead," Voss said during the trial.

"Given the way the court proceedings had gone so far, my fear was that a jury might be overcome with the emotion of a young girl now dead and the presence of drugs, and unjustly find me guilty of murder."

"I decided, after a heartfelt discussion with my lawyer of all the possibilities to take that chance and end the lengthy court proceedings which were wearing me down and accept a lesser injustice."

## Friends confused

Many of Voss' friends were unhappy about the verdict.

Susan O'Connor-Fraser, president of the Professional Media Network, was one of them.

"When I heard the news of his final status of actually having to serve time, I was enraged," Fraser said. "Something like this makes me question the legal system as a whole. Gary Voss has become the victim."

Robert S. Lehman, a minister at the First Unitarian Church in San Jose, was another.

"I didn't understand, sitting there in court, why Gary and his attorney accepted that bargain," Lehman wrote in a published pamphlet about

the case. "It seemed impossible that the first-degree murder charge would have been made to stick, and even the voluntary manslaughter charge seemed highly questionable."

"The only evidence that he had given her the methadone was in the telephone call which Nancy had made under the influence of drugs, as uncertainly recalled and repeated by her friend later."

## Prison life

On Nov. 27, 1984, Voss said farewell to his family and friends and began his eight-year sentence. With time off for good behavior, he would be out in four years.

He was sent to Sierra Conservation Center in Jamestown, Ca., a medium security facility.

Voss said he was surprised the overcrowding there didn't cause more riots. The facility was designed to hold 16 inmates per dorm. When he left, they were holding 32.

"Surprisingly, inmates are fairly respectful of one another," he said.

Voss adjusted fairly well. And after being in prison for several months on good behavior, he was to be moved to a lower security dorm, something he did not want.

"I bribed the clerk, who was an inmate, with a box of Camels to let me stay in the dorm I was in," Voss said. "There is less day-to-day violence in the higher security dorms."

"You get around in prison either by being smart or 'with juice,'" he said.

"Juice" means knowing the right people and giving them the right things, as Voss did with the cigarettes.

Once, he was "thrown in the hole," a wire fenced-in area in the prison yard, for smarting off to a guard. Within an hour, he used his "juice" to get him out.

While at Sierra, Voss was coordinator of the Blind Project, where inmates read books aloud into cassette tape recorders for the blind.

He found this to be a rewarding experience, and even fought to keep it going when higher administrators wanted to close it down.

## Transferred

After 13 months, Voss asked to be moved to Green Valley Conservation Camp, a forestry fire camp run in conjunction with the Department of Corrections.

The atmosphere there was less

prison-like. Voss isolated himself from the other inmates because drug use was high, and he didn't want to be associated with it.

He worked as a clerk in the forestry department, operating the switchboard. The inmates were paid \$1 an hour for their work, and when he left almost three years later he had managed to save about \$3,000.

Now that he has been released, Voss acknowledges his responsibility, but shows his frustrations at times.

"I did drugs and left them laying around — I put myself in this position," he said. "I don't do drugs anymore. She didn't deserve to die. But she stole drugs from a friend who had never been anything but nice to her."

"Sometimes it seems unfair. I do have a new insight on the judicial system. I'm not bitter, though."

"I pled guilty to voluntary manslaughter not because I was guilty of that offense, but because I felt threatened — not by any one person, but by a judicial process that I felt was out of control; by a police investigation that I feel was at the very least mishandled; and by prosecution that seemed to me to be proceeding unrestrained," Voss said during the court proceedings.

Voss believes he did gain something from the experience.

"The people I met, the experience of helping the community through the Blind Project, and my insight into the penal system were all good experiences," he said.

He said his biggest regret is that "Nancy had to die."

"I'm sorry for the suffering Nancy's family and friends have gone through since Nancy died," he said. "But I'm just as sorry for the suffering that my family and friends have had to go through. I hope the suffering will stop."

Voss returned to school this January to "finish something he started" and is glad to be back.

Parks, his faculty adviser, said "he has a very good attitude."

"I'm amazed he's adjusted so well," he said. "I'm glad to see he still has the same spark of enthusiasm he had 20 years ago. I didn't know if that spark would be gone."

Kelly Gregg is a Journalism 60A student.



Mike Daffner — Daily staff photographer

Novice surfer Christina Paganini hangs ten on the Paradise Beach surfing machine brought to campus for the belly flop and surf contest

## Flop

From page 1

dozen or so divers, were supplied by Budweiser. They included signs, T-shirts, posters and a sweat shirt.

About 200 people showed up to watch the event. It also included a "surf contest" using a surfing video game from Paradise Beach night club and live music from the local group Shock Wave.

Divers showed a remarkable lack of form and grace, not to mention good taste.

One climbed up the high dive ladder wearing a football helmet and a large towel. Once on top, he threw

aside his towel to reveal that there was nothing but a jockstrap covering areas most people prefer to leave private.

Junior Dave Moss executed a flip with flop, spinning over twice before landing horizontally with a painful clapping sound. The judges gave him a 45.


The crowd was clearly out for blood. Silence, and even boos, met those divers who didn't seem to be in pain after resurfacing.

Francis described the feeling of hitting the water straight on from about 12 feet in the air as "a beautiful stinging sensation."

Millard, who comes from Toronto, Canada, said he would do it all again.

*Mother's Day*

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# Jurors asked to convict four people of manslaughter

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — A prosecutor asked jurors Thursday to convict all four defendants of manslaughter in the killing of Dayna Broussard, daughter of the founder of the Ecclesia Athletic Association.

Charged with first-degree manslaughter are Willie K. Chambers, 35; Brian K. Brinson, 31; Constance Z. Jackson, 38; and Frederick P. Doolittle, 28.

"All of these defendants acted in concert," Clackamas County Deputy District Attorney Alfred French said in his closing statement. "They all committed the crime of beating Dayna Broussard to death."

In his final statement to the jury, French reviewed the two-day sequence of events that led to the 8-year-old girl's death Oct. 13.

The girl's father, Eldridge Broussard Jr., was at the group's Los Angeles headquarters at the time of her death. Broussard, who formed the group to steer inner-city children away from drugs and crime, did not attend the trial.

French said Chambers and Brinson, in testifying in their own defense, played down their roles in the incidents that led to the girl's death.

"Minimized. Minimized. Minimized. That's the name of the game when you're talking about the defendants' testimony," French said.

French maintained that the state had met its obligation to show that all four defendants acted recklessly and with extreme indifference to the value of the girl's life.

French said it was clear from the testimony of children who were forced to watch the beating that Dayna had been severely injured.

"Ladies and gentlemen, those

children knew what that beating was doing to Dayna Broussard," French said.

He said there was no excuse for the four adults who participated in the beating of the 60-pound child not to realize that she was dying.

French said that the defendants' effort to discipline Dayna for stealing food and for refusing to accept her punishment turned into a "contest of wills."

"The wills of the four defendants prevailed that night, and Dayna Broussard is dead," French said.

On Wednesday, Clackamas County Circuit Judge John Lowe denied defense motions for acquittal and for sequestering the jury.

The defense rested its case Tuesday and the prosecution did not call any rebuttal witnesses Wednesday.

## Classified

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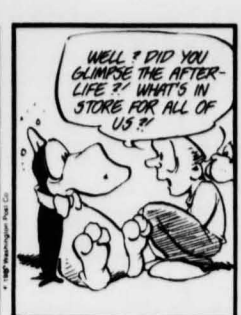
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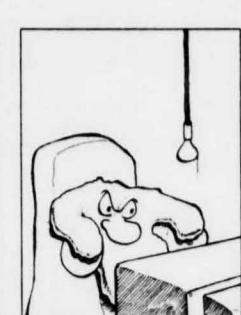
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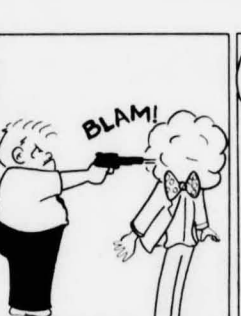
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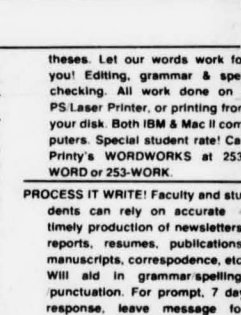
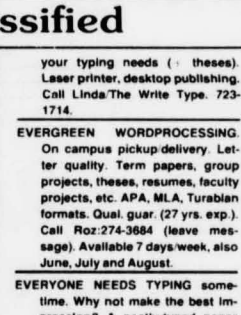
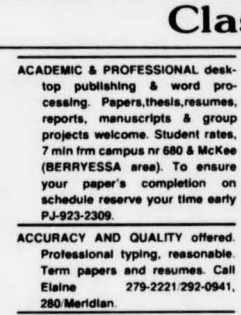
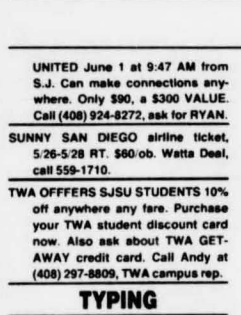
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## Panama

From page 1  
compounds there, Bush said. The United States maintains 10 military facilities in the country.

Sending the brigade will bolster the 10,000-troop force already in Panama.

The action is just one of a series of moves the Bush administration has announced in response to the nullification of Panama's Sunday election results, which reportedly favored opposition leader Guillermo Endara over Gen. Manuel Noriega's own candidate.

SJSU students interviewed had varying views regarding the actions of the president.

"It's a ploy by the U.S. government to not give up the country as stated in the treaty," said James Bauer, a junior majoring in political science.

"In the year 1990 we're supposed to give up the canal to them," he said. "That's (stated) in the treaty. That's why they're sending troops, because we don't want to give it up to them."

Pauline Wethington, a senior majoring in business, said she thinks "the U.S. is always jumping into other people's problems. They should let these people work out their own problems. I don't agree with what (President Bush) is doing. He's starting something all over again, sending people to fight for someone else's war."

Although he hadn't been informed of the President's decision, Angus Klein, a junior majoring in journalism said, "In general, the Bush ad-

**'It's a ploy by the U.S. government to not give up the country.'**

— James Bauer, Student

ministration is following in the footsteps of Reagan, where it's a political manipulation of Third World countries."

Administration sources said the Pentagon was preparing to send troops from Fort Ord, which is located near Monterey, as well as troops from Fort Polk in Louisiana.

Sources said one group of about 1,000 troops would be dispatched immediately from the 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Rates

From page 1  
oversee the facility and would have to leave the lights on for extended periods of time.

Plus, Wiley added, Rec Center management is still unsure of how much use the courts will get.

"That's one of the issues we're going to have to resolve," Wiley said. "I'm not sure how we can do that and be cost-effective."

# Military base closings spur legal suit

RANTOUL, Ill. (AP) — Attorney General Neil Hartigan filed suit in federal court Thursday to block the closing of 86 military bases across the country, including two in Illinois.

He said the process used to target bases for closure was unconstitutional and the "dopes" on the commission that compiled the list used incorrect information about some bases.

"I think it was an exercise in political gutlessness," Hartigan told reporters. "The decisions on base closure were made, in large part, under a cloak of secrecy, but in the light of day it is obvious that they don't hold up under careful scrutiny."

Hartigan toured Chanute Technical Training Center, an Air Force base in this east-central Illinois community of 20,000, and met with about 300 people interested in keeping the facility open. Later Thursday, Hartigan was to tour the other targeted Illinois base, Fort Sheridan near Chicago.

The federal Commission on Base Realignment and Closure prepared the list, which was reviewed by the Defense Department and sent to Congress.

Lawmakers options were to accept the entire list or reject it. The Pentagon contended that closing the bases would save taxpayers about \$693 million a year.

In March, the House accepted the list, which excluded Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

The suit names Defense Secretary Richard Cheney as defendant, and asks the court to declare the Base Closure Act unconstitutional and to stop Cheney from closing any of the institutions.

"The commission did its work to the letter of the law Congress passed," said Defense Department spokesman Glenn Flood. "We haven't had a chance to look at any of his material, so we have nothing to say at this time."

Hartigan told the crowd at Rantoul that his lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield, would be diffi-

cult to win but "if I didn't file this case I shouldn't be attorney general of Illinois."

Gov. James R. Thompson has pledged the "full forces of the state of Illinois" to Hartigan, said Thompson spokeswoman Mary Frances Fagan.

Hartigan's lawsuit contends the base closing procedure was unconstitutional since it circumvented the president, who has responsibility for the armed forces.

In addition, he argued that the process improperly delegated authority to a nongovernmental agency, the commission, and allowed its recommendation to take effect without approval of the Congress and the president.

Bases are scheduled to close between Jan. 1, 1990 and Sept. 30, 1995.

Hartigan said the loss of Chanute would be "devastating" for Illinois, with a pricetag of \$500 million a year and 13,500 jobs.

"We pay taxes, we send money to Washington and we pay the salaries

of the dopes who made this decision," said Hartigan. "They think Illinois is so used to getting kicked around that we'll take it and not fight back."

Hartigan urged people in the community to tell others that Chanute is the most modern training base in the Air Force, and that closing it would mean that its schools and students would have to be moved to other bases.

The Air Force has spent more than \$42 million in the last five years on new or improved facilities at Chanute. They include a nearly-complete \$6.5 million weather school and a partially-complete \$4.6 million officers' dormitory.

He said the commission used "the most fractured logic in the western world" to arrive at its recommendation to close Chanute.

"Just by chance most of what we're losing is moving to Texas," said Hartigan. "Who are we kidding? If you want my opinion, I don't think they like the weather here."

# Missile firing launches Midgetman flight tests

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An unarmed Midgetman missile was launched Thursday on the first flight test of the controversial nuclear weapon system that is still being debated in Con-

gress and within the White House.

The intercontinental ballistic missile, designed to be fired from a truck launcher, blasted off from a concrete pad at 11 a.m. PDT, said Air Force spokeswoman Patty

Reger.

Officials said that if all went as planned the missile's dummy warhead would hit a Pacific Test Range target more than 5,000 miles away in the Kwajalein Islands.

The Midgetman, formally the Small Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, is designed to carry a single nuclear warhead to a target up to 6,900 miles away.



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